RESOURCES OVER \$1,000,000 *********

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Palmetto Affairs

The News of South Carolina in Condensed Form ******************

Orangeburg, Special.-The finding

of no bill in the case of Policeman

matter, in June reported Policeman

Douglas to the solicitor, who drew the

indictment accordingly. After exam-

ining Rev. E. M. Lighfoot on whose

piazza the coffin was placed, Mr. Har-

ry C. Wannamaker, eashier of the

People's Bank and Assistant Post-

master H. E. Boliver, in an effort to

identify the handwriting of the note

attached to the coffin, and Policeman

Frank DeMars and J. B. Kelly who

brought out was insufficient for hold-

Negro Boy Cremated in Unusual

Manner.

Bennettsville, Special.—A horrible accident occurred at Marlboro six miles southeast of Bennettsville when

John Hollis a young negro boy was

cremated. Hollis and another boy

were playing on a pile of sawdust which had accumulated for years

and with a base covering about one

acre rose in the shape of a pyramid

little negro could not be secured.

Charleston's New Union Station.

Colleton Petition Legal.

Free Delivery for Chester.

Chester, Special.-All preliminary

arrangements having been made

posting the names of the streets and

numbering the houses free delivery

first assistant postmaster general:

The Railroad Assessors.

Columbia, Special. -An effort is

of the State board of railroad asses-

sors to revise the assessments placed

on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

of the company have been in the city

for several days and have requested

this meeting but whether the board

Mr. Adolphus Brice Dead.

Brice, a well known citizen of Roe

buck, died suddenly at his home at

that place. Heart disease is supposed

to have been the cause of his death

gathered vegetables for dinner and

while thus engaged complained of

feeling unwell though he continue

then went into the house. His con-

dition became worse and about 1:30

Refuses Joyner Pardon.

Columbia, Special.- Gov. Ansel

last week refused to pardon Samuel

Joyner who was given a life sentence

by Judge W. C. Benet in 1894 for the

killing of Richard E. Brabham near

Eastover. The petition for pardon

which was presented by Mr. F. H.

Weston of this city recalls a case

that attracted general attention

throughout the State and was bitter-

ly fought in Richland eircuit court.

Injured by Runaway Horse.

Greenville, Special.-Miss Kate

Richardson the 11-year old daughter

of Mr. A. M. Richardson was knocked

down by a runaway horse on Main

o'clock he died.

Spartanburg, Special. -Adolphus

will meet again is not known.

and 22 street letter boxes."

sight. His body

the crust above a small

ing Policeman Douglas.

Sumter, Special.—Coroner Flowen held an inquest last week at "Scope O'er Swamp," near Mayesville, over W. L. Douglas probably closes the the body of Sarah Mack colored, who matter of placing the coffin on the was drowned in the swamp Sunday piazza of Rev. E. M. Lightfoot last night. The inquest developed the spring. It is understood that the fact that Jake Bossard and Sarah grand jury after investigating the Mack were riding together in a buggy met another negro whose name s not known also in a buggy and that Bossard's horse became frightened and backed off the bridge into the stream with the buggy and the occupants. Bossard swam ashore but the roman was caught under the buggy and was dead when taken out of the water. The horse and the buggy were rescued, the horse being unhurt but the vehicle was badly damaged. The verdict was "accidental drown-

Charleston Advertising.

Charleston, Special.—The chamber of commerce has had printed for dis-tribution 100,000 cards in advertise-ment of Charleston. On one side of the card is a map of the harbor, showing the channel, encircling islands, navy yard, etc., while on the stated paragraphs setting forth the fact that this is the largest phosphal: center of the world, the center of the greatest truck raising belt, and 5 umber of other facts

To Vote in Abbeville County. Columbia; Special. —An effort is being made to obtain a vote on the dispensary in Abbeville county and Attorney General Lyon has been asked for an opinion as to filing a petition at this time. When the Carey-Cothran law went into effect it was the public. The big iron gattes to stated that in certain counties peti- keep passengers from entering the tions must be presented before the section of the depot where the tracks first of May and the question arises are will be soon received and once whether this applies to 1907. Mr. T. these gates are received and put into P. Cothran one of the framers of the place, the station will be thrown open law states that in his opinion Abbe- to the public. Connections have been ville can present the petition now and made with the depot by the street can Mr. Lyon suggests to those writing company. The vitrified bricks have for an opinion that the petition be been received for the new pavement drawn up, and, should there be any on Bay and Columbus streets, the diter and a decision would not effect an will not be long before the depot is dection next year under the same pe-

Last Year's Crop Figures.

Charleston, Special.—The Charles- eral Lyon has rendered an opinion ton cotton exchange received the re- to Gov. Ansel stating that the petiports of The Financial Chronicle and tion presented for annexation of a of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange part of Colleton county to Charleston on the size of the last cotton year, is constitutional. This means that the figures being witin 10,000 bales of commissioners will be appointed for each other. The Financial Chronicle a survey of the territory which the puts the crop at 13,520,656 as against petition staes should be cut off and 13,510,982 bales, compiled by the New annexed to Charleston and upon a Orleans exchange. The statement of report rendered an election will b the New Orleans exchange was fuller ordered. The section wishing to bethan that of the New York commer- come a part of Charleston includes cial paper. It showed 9,919,555 bales Adams Run and a number of other received at the ports; 1,252,216 bales small towns. overland: 2,339,211 bales net Southern consumption, including 99,877 bales taken from and counted at Southern ports.

Train Strikes Wagon.

Spartanburg, Special.—The pas-of mail will begin soon in Chester senger train from Columbia to Ashe-as per the following leter received by ville smashed into the delivery wa- Postmaster J. W. Dunovant from the gon of Rowe & Rowe at Converse street crossing, killing the horso, "An order has been issued for the essmashing the wagon and knocking tablishment of city delivery at your Dean Dent, the driver, twenty feet office on Nov. 1, 1907, with three lethe was not injured.

Rural Carriers Meet.

Spartanburg, Special.—The annual meeting of the Rural Mail Corriers' Association convened Monday and officers for the ensuing year elected. The meeting was attended by a large number of carriers from the county. R. G. Durham was elected president. T. D. Avance vice president and B. Bryant secretary and treasurer.

Aiken Wants Free Delivery.

Aiken, Special.-Efforts are being made to secure free delivery of mail for Aiken. It is stated that Aiken now comes up to the requirements for securing this service. It is understood that the postal receipts for the Mr. Brice went into his garden and past year exceeded \$10,000 which is the necessary amount for procuring free delivery. At the last meeting of city council a motion was passed to request the United States senators at his task until he had finished and and Congressman Patterson to use their influence to secure the service and it is very probable that it will be secured without trouble.

After the "Tigers."

Newberry, Special.-Constable T. C. Wiliams of this city keps straight in behind the roaming blind tigers. A few days ago he drove out in the country a few miles and brought back three gallons of liquor which he seized from a Saluda county darkey. The darky had just taken it out of the express office at Silver Street and had it in his buggy making for a bog bap-

Robt. H. Jennings Badly Injured. Orangeburg, Special.-Mr. Robert H. Jennings one of the most preminent citizens of this city got his left arm caught in his ginnery and it was so badly mangled that it will have to be imputated at or above the elbow. street and seriously injured. Her hip mings is the senior member of was fractured and she sustained numthe firm of Jennings & Smoak, whole- erous bruises and cuts. The physirale grocers of this city, and aside cians say that she will recover, howfrom his business connections is gen- ever. Mr. Richardson was formely erally known through the Stace as a route agent for the Southern Express member of the grand lodge of Masons company in this territory but is now declared that his wife, mad with time for repairs. The origin of the and se a Knight Templar and Shriner engaged in business in Greenville

Trying to Regain Lost Time

Rock Island Express, Going at Terri- Defalcations Have Been Going on for fic Speed to Make Up For Lost Time, Jumps the Track-Engine Crashes Into Engine of Freight Train Standing on Siding.

jured in the wreck of an express train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad at Norris, Iowa. The express train northbound, jumped the track while going at full speed crashing into a freight train standing on the siding. were on duty at the time the grand jury decided that the testimony

The dead: P. B. Oliver, Waterloo, Iowa Will Goodman, Waterloo. John N. Watson, Waterloo. C. L. Landphere, Shell Rock, Iowa. W. Ray Johnson, Dieke, Iowa. B. R. Christy, Chicago Lepovan Toja, Hammond, Ind. W. H. Myers, baggageman.

Four unidentified men. The injured, who will all probably recover, were brought to Waterloo Hospital. All of the dead and injured were in the smoking car, which was immediately behind the baggage and mail cars. The smoking car was

60 feet high The little darks were The northbound express was 10 ninutes late at Norris, where the freight train was awaiting. The exhad doubtless been burning press came along at terrific speed in an effort to make up time. Just as for a year or more and he pluged into the locomotive of the passenger train the cavern of fire. It is a matter of was about to pass the freight locomoalmost impossibility to remove the immense pile of sawdust and even tive the trucks of the former left the track and the moving engine crashed if that were done the ashes of the into the engine of the freight, wrecking both locomotives and telescoping the baggage and the mail cars and Charleston, Special.- Charleston's demolishing the smoking car. The much needed and long desired union passengers in the two day coaches following the smoking car escaped station will be soon thrown open to with a violent shaking up.

Rescuers were immediately at hand

Monument to M'Kinley.

Buffalo, N. Y., Special.-New York State paid a fitting tribute Thursday to the memory of the martyr President McKinley, in the dedicating by Governor Hughes of the white marble obelisk erected by the State at a eost of nearly half a million. The monument perpetuates the memory of Chio's great son, who met death here paper plant was greatly damaged Columbia, Special.—Attorney Genwhile attending the Pan American water. The morning papaer c Congress. The flags of two countries out from the presses of the Eve England and America were entwined among the decorations about the city and two Canadian regiments marchingin the parade lent an international flavor to observance. One of the prettiest spectacles of the day was the release from the base of the monument on hour before the exercises began of 2,500 pure white pigeons, emblematic of the doctrines of peace which McKinley always publicly ad-

> American Fermers Ahead Thousand were seriously injured an Million Dollars.

New York. Special.—The American farmers' earnings are a thousand million dollars greater this year than last, according to a preliminary report on crops which will be published in the next issue of The American Agriculturist. This big gain will be entirely due to the increased prices class coach, which was le of farm products, as the production in general will be fully 10 per cent molished. The cause of in a vacant lot. Strange to relate, ter carriers, one substitute carrier less in quantity than in 1906, which has not yet been ascertained. was the bumper year. "The farmer was never in so healthy a position as he is today-financially, socially, politically, mentally and spiritually. says the report. "The increase in being made to have another meeting than ever. Again, the farmers It is said that official representatives wants are greater. He is in the market for more and better breeding stock, farm implements, household goods and other merchandise."

> South Dakota After Lower Fares. Sioux Falls, S. D., Special. -A movement for the reduction of pasing in South Dakota will probably be inaugurated by the State board of railroad commissioners at its' meeting to be held in this city. It is proauthorized to put such a rate in effect by the State Legislature during its session last winter. The interests of the various railroads having lines in the State will be looked after at a later meeting by their pussenge: traffic representatives.

> > 2-Cent Fare For Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Special.-The State board of railroad commissioners. after deciding to allow Kansas railroads to show by testimony why the considered a two-cent passenger fare order illegal and unjust ordered all the railroads of Kansas to make a flat two-cent rate beginning October 1st. The decision was unanimous The railroads gave no information of what action they might take.

Bride Shot With Gun.

Ashland, Ky., Special. - Milton Dixon, whose bride of three months was found dead as the result of a gunshot wound in the head at their Lome in Oakland, near this city, Mozday, was arrested on the charge of only a blackened heap of ruins in murdering her. It is charged that Dixon slew his wife because she had berated him for having danced with a former sweetheart at a ball on the night preceding the shooting. Dixon Cliff house has been closed for some jealousy, had she herself.

WRECK OF EXPRESS HE MADE BIG HAUL HOW FAR IMMUNE?

Railroad Explained

Train Crashes into Freight in President of Chicago Company Status of the Chicago & Alton Skips to Canada

12 KILLED AND 12 BADLY HURT LEAVES WIFE AND CHILDREN

at Least Two Years-He Has Lit-

Chicago, Special.-The appointment of a receiver for the properties Waterloo, Iowa, Special.—Twelve of the Belding-Hall Manufacturing persons were killed and 12 others in- Company followed close upon the heels of the discovery by the creditors of the concern that its missing president, Jesse Judson Hall had ap- Standard Oil case in the Illinois propriated to his own use at least \$315,000 of the corporation's funds. As far as can be discovered every dollar of this money went into mining stock which was backed up with no tangible property, theatrical ventures which made no money and other securities which the creditors are case of the United States against the willing to sell in a lump for some- Standard Oil Company of Indiana in

thing less than \$4,000. not voluntarily return from Canada and that criminal prosecution would be instituted to bring him back to assuri and them of immunity this country by the First National agains bank, which holds notes of the com-

pany aggregating \$100,000.

It appears that Mr. Hall has been borrowing" the company's money for at least two years. There has been little effort on his part to conceal this fact. The money taken out and of the business was secured only by sub promissory notes signed by Hall. As he has no other property than the \$80,000 worth of Belding-Hall stock which is worthless until all out stand- inf ing bills are paid, it is expected that ag the \$315,000 which he "borrowed" and the \$40,000 which he lent to responsible persons \$355,000 in all will

A pathetic feature of the the condtion of the missing man's two children who are living at the Hall home in Winnetka in charge of a housekeeper. Since Mr. Hall left Chicago they have heard no word from him, neither have they received Rescuers were immediately at hand to care for the injured and to take household expenses.

> Charotte Observer Has Bad Fire. Charlotte, N. C., Special.-Fire or iginated in the job printing depart ment of the Charlotte Observe Printing House at an early hour Mo day morning did damage to the tent of \$100,000. The job pri ing and bindery department w totally wrecked, and the ne News. There will be no suspension The Observer, not an issue missed. A deaf and dumb boy was asleep in the building a

Five People Injured in R Wreck.

time, was burned to death.

Helena, Ga., Special.-By railment of and eastbound \$ Air Line passenger train at creek, one mile from here five others slightly cut and bruis seriously injured are:

Baggagemaster Siler. Two colored mail clerks. Colored passenger, name The entire train with tion of the engine and left the track and went creek. All the cars excel on the brink of the trest

Drowned Herzelf.

Staunton, Va., Special .- Mrs. Eugene P. Coiner drowned herself in the value of his real estate has been Meadow creek Sunday morning. She prodigious. He owes less money than left her home to go to the home of ever before. He has greater assets her mother, Mrs. J. D. Miller, with Gaines, Ga., last week. All wire comwhom she was going to a picnic. Despondency on account of ill health is supposed to have been the cause of the suicide. Mrs. Coiner leaves a husband and three children.

Secretary Root Honored.

Mexico City, Special.-Secretary senger rates on all railroads operat- Root has been elected an honorary member of the Geographical Statistical society of Mexico City, the third oldest scientific society in the world. posed to reduce the fare to 2 1-2 cents A committee of the most distinguishper mile, the commission having been ed scholars of this republic has been appointed to present Mr. Root with the documents of membership upon his arrival here. This honor is conferred only upon scientists, scholars, eeclesiasties and statesmen who are world famous.

Brakeman Killed.

Bristol, Va., Special.-In a wreck on the Virginia and Southwestern railway at Phillips, Va., 15 miles east of Bristol, a half dozen freight cars were derailed down an embankment 50 feet below in a stream. The main line was blocked about six hours. The body of the dead man was brought to Bristol on a special train.

Famous Cliff House Burned.

San Francisco, Special.-The Cliff house, San Francisco's first attraction for tourists was burned to the ground Saturday night. The fire left place of the porticoed wooden structure that overhung the Pacific ocean just outside the Golden Gate. The fire is unknown,

REGARDING STANDARD OIL FINE

Attorney General Explains the Part the Department of Justice Played in Connection With Alleged Immunity Granted to Chicago & Alton Railroad Regarding Rebates to Standard Oil Company.

Lenox, Mass., Special.-Attorney General Charles 3. Bonaparte has issued a statement regarding the court. The Attorney General's statemen is as follows: "On August 11th Judge Landis

asked in substance that the Depart-ment of Justice consider portions of hing less than \$4,000.

Indications were that Hall would Chicago & Altsi Railroad Company,

to unfavmatter of

and jury rethe foregoing the court and in the premnd, in his judgets, which he ubmitted to the consideration be-

should be fianlly his purpose he nted by the court weeks. The Deyet advised as to ts thus ascertained has great confidence gment and devotion awaits his report bether action in the much however as the of the case may be onstruction, it is deensubmit now the present the public."

aed in Can of Milk.

gton, Pa., Special.-Rayne 1-vear-old while in the dairy fell head foremost into an of milk while no one was s drowned.

Storm at Fort Gaines.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-A heavy wind and rain storm, with blinding electric flashes, passed over Fort munication was cut off and no word was secured nearly noon all day. The storm prevailed over a wide territor, but no loss of life has been reported. Great damage is reported to crops.

Case Against Standard Oil.

New York, Special.-Taking of tesimony nad the examination of witnesses in the government's suit against the Standard Oil Company commenced before Special Master Franklin Ferris of St. Louis at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in room 43 of the general post office building. Legal authorities agree that the case which involves the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company is the most important in the history of trust liti-

Central of Georgia Stops Improvements.

Macon, Ga., Special.-As a result of the reduction in passenger rates and the genral condition of the mea ey market so far as railroads are concerned, all improvements have been ordered stopped by President J. F. Hanson, of the Central of Georgia Railroad Company, President Hanson says the road has not sufficient money to do the work.

'Frisco Briber Gets Jail Sentence.

San Francisco, Special.-Louis P. Glass, vice president of the Pacific States Telephone & Telelegraph Company, convicted of having bribed Supervisor Longergan to vote against granting a franchise to the Home Telophone Company, was sentenced by Superor Judge Lawier to five years' imprisonment in the State prison at San Quentin.

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MINOR MATTERS OF INTEREST \$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Upon the appeal of the Mayor of San Francisco, President Roosevelt has ordered the Government surgeons to take charge of the bubonic plague

Congressman Richard Pearson Hobson thinks Japan seeks war with the United States which should build two more battleship fleets.

The second of the new 20,000-ton pattleships is to be named the New

Baltimore Eagles won four first prizes in the parade at Norfolk. Charles T. Jones admitted the killng of Maurice van Goshen at Han-

cock Station and said he intended to

kill Tilden Barnes. Mr. Harry St. George Tucker denied he had authorized an announcement of his candidacy for Governor. Lynchburg has a new factory em-

oloying 100 operatives. According to a report published in New York the Pacific fleet will also visit Hawaii and the Phillippines. Hundreds of Siks and Hindus were mobbed and driven out of Bellingham Washington State by American work-

The McKinley monument at Buffalo was unveiled.

William J. Bryan in a speech at Oklahoma called Taft the great post-

Mr. Joseph Choate is said to have declared that he will not leave the Hague until an international arbitration court is decided on. The fighting near Casablanca last

Tuesday was very severe and international complications are feared. Fifty persons are said to have been puried by an avalanche in Chile. Professor Koch was hailed as the great white wizard" in Africa be-

ause he cured the sleeping sickness. The big fire started by rioters at Amsterdam caused \$1,000,0000 dam-Edward Hagerup Grieg, the noted Scandinavian composer, is dead.

Mulai Hafig the brother of the Sultan of Morocco is said to have offered to restore order if recognized as Sul-Dock strikers in Antwerp are em-

ploying incendiary methods. The Dutch are having more trouble with the Achinese in Sumatra. The Dowanger Empress of China

has appointed liberal and educated men to the Foreign Relations Board. A diplomat states that President Roosevelt is planning to call a conference of ambassadors to discuss numerous international questions.

The defective is said to have eaused th back" that led to the explithe Georgia. Before taking final action regard-

ing the promised Alton "immunity" Attorney-General Bonaparte is waiting to hear the "new facts" announced by District Attorney Sims. Cardnial Gibbons celebrated mass at the funeral of Archbishop Williams, of Boston.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle the Monroe (N. Y.) artist whose wife sailed for France to get a divorce and allow him to marry his "affinity," was mobbed on the dock. The widow of John J. Phillips, of

been murdered was taken into custody by the police. Four prominent politicians of Alle-

gheny City, Pa., were indicted in con-The child was wedged fast nection with alleged tax receipt A New York Italian who had cut

a woman who refused to be blackmailed was captured after a fierce struggle, and with difficulty saved

Walter C. Rodman a Philadelphia lawyer and clubman was the victim of a highwayman.

The summary of inquiries by the Chicago Commercial National Bank is used for a declaration that the business outlook is good.

"Teddy bear" stuffers in New York went on strike, but their places were easily filled. Mr. W. C. Watson, of Baltimore, and the directors of the Fairmont

Coal Company, were in a wreck near Keyser but escaped injury. Workmen at the Williams Slate Company quarries at Arvonia went on a strike for recognition of their

The Norfolk school board stole a march and installed desks in a building pending a court settlement of the

New York raised the rate on municipal bonds from 4 to 4 1-2 per cent. Miss Ennie Fisher, of Hardy county, has left for Korea where she will wed Alexander Earle, of Front Royal a missionary there.

With the American battleship fleet in the Pacific, Japan could easily send a fleet through the Suez canal to attack the Atlantic Coast cities.

half a dozen speeches for his dash into the Southwest. Five new cases of yellow fever were eported in Cuba. Abbas Haji Memed Zade Tazrizi,

supposed to be one of the assassins of Alabek Azam, committed suicide. Primary elections for the third Douma are being held in Russia.

The Czar and Czarina entered St. Petersburg to attend the dedication of a memorial church to Alexander

Governor Comer, of Alabama, has scored a victory over the railroads in the fight for lower rates. Cardinal Gibbons is quoted in New ciation. At the annual convention of there is rain soon will have to be cul York as saying he has no use for club the association, held some time ago, short, women.

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hear a Sheep Sneeze or a Lion Roar? One is startling and the other terrifying. But to the contrary,

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Johnston.

A 13-YEAR ASSAILANT The Victim a White Girl but Six

Years of Age. Abbeville, Special.-The report of an extremely peculiar criminal assault case was brought to Abbeville, when Constable J. R. Wilson of the Level Land section arrived, bringing Pittsburg, who is supposed to have with him Tillman Black, a small negro boy '3 years of age. The outrage occurred on Sunday morning near Level Land, which is practically between Abbeville and Anderson counties. Black was employed and lived on the farm of DeWitt Hall, farmer. He was, of course, thoroughly trusted around the house and

was accustomed to play with the 6year-old daughter of Mr. Hall. Sunday morning he took her with im, saying he was going to the peanut patch. Instead he took the little girl to a cotton house and there accomplished his purp se. He then told her he would kill her if she disclosed what had happened. The little girl remained silent all day and it was only when her mother put her to bed Sunday night that she learn-

ed of the outrage. Black was found on the place as usual and Constable Wilson was sunmoned. Mr. Hall was anxious that the law take its course and helped to see that the boy was sent to Abbeville. Dr. J. A. Anderson was also summoned and after an examination said that the little girl had not been seriously injured.

The boy arrived here about 3 clock Tuesday morning and was given to the grand jury which rendered a true bill.

Housebreaking is Charged. Lexington, Special.-Two young

men were committed to jail by Con-stable Asbill of Leesville, charged with breaking into the home of Mr. Anderson Sligh, near Summit, and stealing therefrom P. shotgun, razoc and some tobacco on Saturday last. They give their names as Norman Riley of Alabama City, Ala., age 16. and Charley Driggers of Columbus, Ga., age 14 years. They state that President Roosevelt is preparing they have been away from home for some time, working in different cotton mills and finally at Batesburg. from which place they had started to Columbia, beating their way on a train and getting put off at Gilbert. Their relatives at Columbus, Ga. have been communicated with by long distance telephone and they will make an effort to aid the boys.

> Field Secretary Named for South Carolina. Greenville, Special .-- It

ficially announced that Mr. J. W. Way of Ashboro, N. C., has accepted the position of field secretary of the South Carolina Sunday School asso-

the executive committee was ized to employ a field secretary. a meeting of the committee of which Capt. J. Adger Smith is chairman, in Greenwood on Aug. 28, the appointment was given to Mr. Way, who wil begin work within the next ten days with temporary headquarters at Pelzer. Mr. Way comes highly recommended. He has resigned the office of county superintendent of schools of Randolph county, North

Carolina, in order to take up the Sun-

day school work in this State. Supplies For Militia.

Columbia, Special.-Gov. Ansel has received a letter from the war department stating that carbines in the hands of the troops would not be exchanged for revolvers and hoisters, as requested, unless the amount necessary for the purchase of these arms would be charged against the appropriation given the State. The amount charged South Carolina would be about \$5,000 and about 400 pistols and holsters are needed for the militia but it is not thought that these supplies can be furnished the militia

at this time. Commissioner Wetson Busy. Columbia, Special.-Commissioner Watson will visit Atlanta, Mobile and

Birmingham probably some time this week in the interest of the new immigrant line between Trieste and Charleston, to confer with the Governors of Alabama and Georgia and the commercial bodies of the cities named in regard to the support it will be necessary for all this section of the South to give to the new line. Much valuable work has already been done along this line by ex-Governor Hayward as president of the Southern Immigration Association, and

Cotton Seed as Grain Crop.

Commissioner Watson anticipates no

difficulty in his work.

in this country.

Columbia, Special.-At a meeting of the South Carolina Cotton Seed Crushers' association this summer Mr. C. FitzSimons, the general manager of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, advanced the idea that cofton seed is now one of the principal grain crops of the South: For every seed which, when manufactured, produce the best known food for stock in the shape of meal and the oil is one of the most generally used foods

Crops Injured by Drought. Belton, Special.—The crops in this

section have suffered severely from the recent dry, hot wave. Cotton has been deteriorated at least 25 per censo say the farmers with whom an interview was recently had Late planted corn and forage is suf-

fering very materially, and unless

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